-Senator Howard was not so well yeste day, and no one was admitted to his room. -John T. Green has been nominated for mayor by the Democrats of Washington City. -The steamer China sailed from New York yesterday, for Liverpool, taking \$459,000 f

-The new Tammany Hall will be ready for the use of the Democratic National Conven-

-Business was almost entirely suspended on the wharf in Cincinnati, yesterday, in e of the heavy rain.

-The Massachusetts State Tempeance Con ion assembled at Boston, yesterday. There was a good attendance.

—Out of four hundred and twenty deaths in New York City last week, nearly one-half of them occurred in tenement houses. -The annual report of the American Tract Society shows the receipts from donations and

legacies to be \$118,772, and from sales \$400,053. -Three tobacco factories in Brooklyn, turning out twenty thousand pounds of tobacco s day, are accused of evading the revenue law. -A fire in Covington, on Tuesday night, partially destroyed the stores of Wright, Smith & Co., Feltman, tobacconist, and John

Fennersy, dealer in dry goods. -Thomas Bronson, who was murderously assaulted at Hampton Falls, Massachusetts, recenty, died yesterday. Pike, the man who was arrested on suspicion, has confessed.

-General Curtis, special agent of the Treasury Department, has detected frauds in the importation of lumber from Canada, amounting to nearly \$100,000 in gold, which amount

will probably be collected. -A verdict of \$3,000 has been returned in Steamship Company, for the loss of her hus-band's life by the collision of one of their steamers with a canal boat.

-The St. Louis Evening Dispatch suggests a public meeting of all classes of citizens to protest against the means now being taken in Washington to secure a verdict of guilty

against President Johnson. -Henry Berg. President of the Society for in favor of the use of horse flesh as food, before that club, in New York, Tuesday. After he had retired, a resolution recommending se flesh for that purpose, was laid on the

table by an almost unanimous vote. -Joe Coburn was arrested in Cincinnat lice Court. He was required to give bonds to the amount of \$10,000, not to fight within the limits of the State of Ohio. The bonds were take place on the 27th instant within fifty

-It is stated that by the Clerkenwell Feunhealthy, one mother is now a raving ma- kansas to control the judgment of the Court. handred and twenty persons were wounded, fifty went into hospitals, seventyfive are permanently injured, besides £20, 000 worth of damage to person and property.

What is Coming. We take the following acknowledgment from a leading article of a late number of the New York Commercial edited by Thurlow WEED, the "Father of the Republican party." Its significance is such as to require no co ment. Mr. GRANT, instead of proving a trump card for the radicals, is now seen to be a dead weight-a load for them- and impeachment has added to the load:

"Large cities, like Chicago, Philadelphis, "Large cities, like Chicago, Philadelphis, Boston, Cincinnatt, San Francisco, and Rochester, have been wrested from our grasp. Nor is this all. Entire States have faitered by the wsy, and withdrawn their support from the Republican party. New York, instead of being in the Republican column, writes under the incubus of fift; thousand Democratic majority, Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut, and New Jersey, so lately plucked like a brand from the burning, have likewise relapsed.

ispsed.

"The Republican majority of fifty thousand in Ohio in 1864, has been cut down to less than three thousand, and the State which elected Brough Goyernor by over one hundred thousand majority five years ago, now has a Republican Executive, whose majority is less than that heretotore given by several of the Republican counties of the State. New Hamplies diffusibles her Republican majority. re diminishes her Republican majority.

d Wisconsin, which gave Mr. Lincoln
enty thousand majority in 1864, now gives
anti-Republican ticket forty thousand

These results are but the shadow of coming

Japanese Revenge.

A stery is told by Titsingh, in his Japanese annals, which shows the rigor of this restraint, the severity with which small delinquencies are published, and the impunity allowed to revenge.—At intervals posts are established along the public road, and a guard set to enforce the interdict against the passing of women. One of these is at the mountain Fakone, a short distance from Misko, on the road to Yedo. An inhabitant of Yedo, named Fivosavemon, a widower with two Fakone, a short distance from Misko, on the road to Yedo. An inhabitant of Yedo, named Flyosayemon, a widower with two children, a girl and a boy, was called to a distance on business. He was poor, and knew not how to provide for his children in his absence; and this law would not shlow of his taking the girl with him. He, however, resolved upon a stratagem, and, dressing his little girl in boy's cicthes, he passed the guard at Fakone unsuspected. He was rejoicing in his success when a man, who knew what children he had, joined him, congratulated him on his good luck, and asked for something to buy drink. The alarmed father off-red a triffe. The man demanded a sum beyond his means. A quarrel ensued, the man ran back to the guard, and gave information of the trick that had been put upon them. The whole guard was thunder struck. If the informer spoke the truth, and the affair should be discovered, all their lives would be forfeited. Yet it was unavoidable to send a party to apprehend the offender, and thus to bring upon themselves the dreafful penalty. The commanding officer, however, resolved to save himself by another trick.

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He delayed the party to be detached in pursuit a sufficient time to sliow a measurer with a little boy to overtake the effending traveler. The measurer found Flyosayemon and his children taking food at an ion. He told of the information that had been girl at the examination to come off, and told the father that, when the falsehood of the charge should be proved by both the children appearing to be boys, he might very fairly fly loto such a rage as to kill his accuser. The plan, of course, was approved. The dilatory grard soon arrived, surrounded the house, seized upon Flyosayemen and the children, and gladly smounced that they were both hoys. The informer declared that some imposition had been practiced, which the accused, indignantly resenting, drew his sword and cut off the informer's head. The grard declared that such a liar had only met his just deserts, and returned to their post, while the traveler took his daughter and went on his

Republican Tactics-Florida A letter of our correspondent in Florida shows the system of gerrymandering by which the radicals, saided by General Pope, divided that State into new and illegal "district," when the delegates for the Curional Convention were elected. A synoptical view is also given of the frauds in registration. But these though gross and palpable. tration. But these, though gross and palpable were not sufficient to centrol the election

We read in the Scriptures that when the wrath of God was kindled against Sodom then Abraham prayed that it might yet be spared if fifty, forty, twenty nay, even ten righteous men should be found therein. Less than ten will not suffice to save the Republican party from the commission of a crime which will, is wickedness, rival the sias that gave their bad pre-eminence to Solom and Gomorrah.

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den and Trumball. Speculations --- Some Republicant Ashamed of Postponement.

pecial to Indianapolis Sentinel Washington, Wednesday, May 13, 1868. The hope that the impeachment trial would be closed yesterday having been disappointed, the community are still speculating, wildly on what will and what will not be done. It appears that it is the honest purpose of the Jacoins to take the vote on Saturday provided Howard is present and provided further that viction. Some of the impeachers would gladly postpone the vote until after the Chicago Convention, in order to deprive Mr. Wade of any influence over that body. The more substantial and responsible members of nian explosion six persons were killed out-right, six more died from its effects, five more ther delay. If an effort to further postpone is owe their deaths to it, one young man is la a mad house, forty mothers were prema-turely confined, and twenty of their children intimated to-day by Mr. Morton, who repudidied, others of the children are dwarfed and ated the idea of admitting Senators from Ar-

> A Nice Calculation by Harlan. nice calculation, attempted to show that the addition of two Senators would not affect the result. He failed to say it was not his purpose to have those exrpet bag Senators vote on lation the fact that their admission would relieve Wade from the necessity of Should Mr. Harlan and politicians of the same stripe press matters too far. INDIANA MAY CAST TWO VOTES, INSTEAD OF ONE, FOR AC-QUITTAL, It is believed dangerous to press Mr. Sherman too hard, while several others would seize the pretext to join the new wing of the Republican party, embracing the great leaders-Chase, Fessenden, Trumbull, Grimes and Henlerson. To take these men from the Republican party, the remainder would remind one of the play of Hamlet, with Hamlet omitted.

Party Pressure Heavy. The whole machinery of party pressure is eing brought to bear upon recreant Senators, as the secretary of that august body denomin nated them.

An individual rushed into the room of Gen-

demanding an interview with the Secretary of could send in his card. "Oh! I must am just from Senator Henderson's room, and eleventh article, and I want to tell Mr. Stan-

Hundreds of politicians, who have been elegraphed for by Mr. Schenck, chairman of hourly arriving, and it is expected to overtheir oath.

Greeley Hard at Work. Horace Greeley is here, working hard. He was on the floor of the House to-day, conversing freely with the demoralized impeachers, saying, "rely on having Anthony, Sprague, Fowler, Van Winkle and Ross, in the hour of peril." Mr. Greeley is evidently not aware that Mr. Van Winkle was in close consultabull and Grimes. Both parties are confident.

Condition of Senator Howard. Senator Howard is reported not so well to-

Telegrams Received by Fessenden and Trumbuit.

Mr. Fessenden has been furnished with a copy of the following telegram: "LEWISTON, MAINE, Wednesday, May 13.

"Hon. Sidney Perham, House of Repre-"Immense mass meeting last night. Imeachment demanded. The resolutions have

een sent by mail. Mr. Fessenden quietly remarked that it night operate upon Mr. Perham, but he did ot regard the effort as complimentary to him-

Mr. Trumbull received the following: dorsed by the Tribune." The end is not yet.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. Washington, May 13, 1868. Messrs, Howard and Grimes are better. Mr. Conkling is sick. There will probably be no vote taken on Saturday, if ever. Messrs. Conkling and Morgan predict acquittal.

BUCKEYE. Refusent to Admit Surrant to Bail.
Washington, Wednesday, May 13.
The argument on the motion to admit Surrant to bail, was resumed this morning in the Supreme Court of the District, and on its conclusion Chief Justice Carter refused to admit the prisoner to bail.

Dispatch to Senator Henderson-That Gentleman's Repsy—Sickness of Grines and Contling—'y mpton of Heward not so favorable--Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The following dis-atch was received to-day: St. Louis, May 13. To Hon J. B. Henderson:
There is latense excitement here. A meeting is called for to-morrow night. Can your friends hope that you will vote for the lith article; if so, all will be well.

riceles hope that you will yote for the 11th article; if so, all will be well.

[Signed] E. W. Fox.

To which Senator Henderson replied.

E. W. Fox.

Washington, May 13.

E. W. Fox, St. Louis: Say to my friends that I am sworn to do impartial justice, according to the law and the evidence, and I will try to do filike an honest man. Signed.

Senator Grimes was to-day attacked with stokness, while at the Senate Chamber. It is supposed from the symptoms to be premonitory paralysis. He, however, was able tonight to converse with his friends.

Senator Conkling is confined to his lodgings by stokness.

Solidiers' and Sailors' National Exwhich will, is wickedness, rival the sins that gave their bad pre-eminence to Solom and Gomorrah.

To strike down a guiltless man under the pretense that he has committee certain named remains and mindemeasures, when all the world knows that he has not committee one of them, but is struck down for the saventage of science of green politicians; this, in our sign and country, is a crime, foul and detestable in the sight of God and man.

Washington, May 15.—The Soldiers' and Sailors' National Committee met to-night and Chicago on the 19th. The State delegations of the mind the sight of the matter of the convention at Chicago, and the chairman will report at once to the Secretary of the National Exception.

The committee at the Mattion House.

The committee adjourned to meet at Chicago on Saturday eyening.

Reports of District Commanders.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—General Grant's communication to the Senate encloses report communication to the Senate encloses repers-from District Commanders.

General Schoffeld's reports gives the whole number of votes registered in Virginia at 226,-933, of whom 120,111 are whites and 15,832 are colored. Of these 4,417 whites and 12,887 blacks failed to vote on the question of calling

backs said to you on the question of caring a convestion.

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It is estimated that 29,877 whites and 3,239 blacks failed to register, and of these 11,888 whites are disfranchised. In South Carolina there are 45,883 whites and 81,550 black voters registered; 10,002 whites and 4,167 blacks failed to register, and about 75 per cent, of the whites are disfranchised. In Georgia, 96,333 white and 24,756 colored failed to vote; 10,000 whites are disfranchised and \$3,500 refused to register. In Alabama there are 61,225 white and 23,947 colored failed to vote; 10,000 whites are disfranchised and 3,500 refused to register. In Alabama there are 61,225 white and 32,947 colored failed to vote. There are no data to show the number disfranchised. In Florada few are disfranchised and nearly all are registered and bare votes. The number of whites fail 11 to the pointment of a successor, Mejor McDonald act have voter. The number of whites fail 11 to the color of the constitutions of the Chair submitted a communication from the and 29,876 colored failed to vote; 10,000 whites are disfranchised and nearly all are registered and have votes. The number of whites fail 11 to the color of the constitutions of the Chair submitted a communication from General Great submitted a co ber disfranchised. In Florida few are dis-franchised and nearly all are registered and have voted. The number of whites is 11,911 and blacks 16,075. General Gillem says there is no data kept from which to ascertain the number of votes of different colors in Mississippi. in Arkansas 25,607 fath-ed to vote. General Hancock reports that 45,218 whites and 84,436 blacks were registered in Louisiana. Of this num-ber 5,830 failed to vote, but what proportion the General is unable to say; nor can he re-port how many are di-franchised. In Texas 55,633 whites, and 49,437 colored voters were registered, of whom 1,757 whites and 36,932 blacks voted. The number disfranchised can not be ascertained.

#### CHICAGO.

Methodist General Conference. Methodist General Conference.

CHICAGO, Wedne-day, May 13.

The Conference, met at the usual hour.
Bishop-Kingsley in the chair.
The following committees were announced:
Correspondence—A. Martin, J. M. Armstrong, W. Butler, G. M. Steele, G. B. Jucey-lyn, P. Kubl, W. P. Davis, R. P. Jervis, and J. S. Husten.
Chaplaincy in the Army and Navy—W. R. Clark, T. Mitchell, J. C. Bersking, O. Laven, and M. Makin.
Chaptered Fund—W. G. Miller, W. Ridy,

Rev. Dr. Prast submitted a report of his

**NEW YORK.** Report of American Trac

Editorials on Position of Senote Favoring Acquittal.

Anniversary Celebration of Na-

tional Temperance Society. Meeting of American Tract Society Anniversary Meeting-Honorabi Discharged-Death-Strine.

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Bischarged-Death-Strike.

New York, Wednesday, May 13.

At a meeting of the American Tract Society to day, the annual report was read showing the receipts from donations and legacies to be \$18,873, and from sales \$400,663. There is a balance of \$163,500 in the treasury. The Executive Committee was re-elected.

The American anti-Slavery Society held their twenty-fifth anniversary meeting to-day in Steinway's hall. About 1,500 persons were present. Wendell Philips and Charles C. Burleigh, were the principal speakers.

Resolutions were adopted that if the Senate acquit Mr. Johnson at will only join itself to him as disloyal, and demanding of the Republican party at Chicago a man who represents most of the radical purpose of the loyal people and platform, which shall guarantee to the negre, by constitutional sanction, impartial suffrage, common school education, and such legislation as will secure to him a homestead of land, and that no action of the great body of the American church gives any sufficient evidence of the vigilance or Christian principles in the great question of the hour, while the uncomitional surrender of the Boston Tract Society to its pre-slavery matter affords sad evidence of the existence of the old brotherhood of thieves.

They also condemn the Democratic party, and say it should be repudiated and denounced by all friends of justice and impartial suffrage.

Manning and Deforrest, brokers, have been honorably discharged on the charges of having in their po-see-ion certain stelen bonds.

A verdiet of \$5,000 has been found against the Eric Railroad in favor of the heirs of an emigrant who lost his life on the road in 1864.

George Christy, died to-day.

The Post speaks in sharp terms against the threats made to coerce Trumbull to resign, and concerning the address of the Missouri Republican members, asking Henderson to withhold his vote. It believes in acquital, with a sharp censure of the President or miscohduct, and urges the members of the Court so grossiy attacked to stand firm, for any other direction stands disgrace.

The Tribune says: Nothing now remains to Mr. Grimes but the future he has so officiously welcomed, and nothing remains to as a party, and especially to our friends in lows, who honored, trusted, and promoted their man, but to make him an example to renegades for all time to come. When Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Trumbull fluxilly consent to place themselves upon record as apologists and detenders of Andrew Johnson, it will be time to discuss their acts; but just now we feel that their intentions have been misunderstood by our friends in a moment of panic. We request an adjournment.

The suspenien that prevades the whole country; nay, the whole civilized world should be ended. What the Country wants is a verdict, and that speedily. If it is a verdict acquitting Johnson we can understand it and be prepared to meet it. If it brings conviction the sooner we enter upon the duties of a new administration the better for interests of the people.

New York, May 13.—A Washington special to the Telegram says the result of the caucus to-day is declared quite favorable to conviction, and nearly every Republican Senator expresses the opinion that Saturday will close with that result.

The same dispatch adds that the Missouri Delegation is succeeding in exacting from Henderson a pledge to vote for conviction on the 11th article.

Annivery of National Temperance Sectory, Etc.

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New York, May 13.—The National Temperance Society celebrated its third anniversary this evening at Cooper Institute. The annual report was presented and addresses delivered by Rev. Dewitt Palmer, of Philadelphis, General Neal, Dow and others.

The evening session of the Anti-Slavery Society was fairly attended. Wendell Phillips presided. Speeches were made by Colonel Rigginson, Anna Dickson and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stauton.

Arrest on the Charge of Sw

CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Shermen presented resolutions from the Ohio Legislature sens in the Hodse report yesterday.

Mr. Davis gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill at an early flay, for the admission of the Territories of Arizona and Montana.

The Chair laid before the Senate the resignation of John W. Forney, Cierk of the Senate. A motion was made to lay it on the table, but was lost.

Mr. Hondricks offered a resolution that the resignation be accepted, and until the appointment of a successor, Major McDonald act as Secretary.

Mr. Sumner objected and the resolution went over.

Mr. Wilson offered a joint resolution to restore North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Louisiana, to representation in Congress. Ordered printed.

Mr. Sherman called up his bill for the admission of Lousiana, and suggested the advisability of taking immediate action upon it.

Mr. Trumbull opposed the departure from the ordinary practice which required its reference to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Johnson took the same view, and said it would look to the country.

hasty admission of Arkansas was designed to unfuence the vote on imprachment.

art. Dix:n though it might be possible that it might be claimed that the new Senators would have a right to vote, and contended that nothing should be done which would admit the question to be raised.

Mr. Shorman deemed it inconceivable that those men would come here expecting to vote on impeachment, and arge the immediate passage of the bill on the ground that such action would once more give moral sanction to the authority of legislation, which was now insufficient to keep the peace and prevent carelessness.

arelessness.

Mr. Edmunds favored its reference to a com mr. Edmunds involved the reference to a committee in the regular way. He approved the constitution but thought a bad precedent should not be established; besides Republican Senators should not commit themselves to an action which would render them liable to suspetion.

rest to the Evangelical Association as Representative of this body.

It was announced that the Evangelical Association had appointed a deputation to the General Conterence.
Their reception was made the special order for Tuesday next.

Rev. Mr. Clark, of the Eric Conference, offered a resolution to so change the discipline as to provide for the election of bishops for the term of four years, and eligible to relection.

Dr. Akers, of illinois, offered a resolution setting forth the duties of Christian people in regard to the exercise of the right of suffrage, and congementing the election of wicked men to edice. Referred to Committee on the State of the Country.

Mr. E. H. Waring, of Iowa, presented a resolution instructing the Committee on the State of the Church, to report whether it

Haven, Bershing, Bush, Eddy, Burrows, and others participated, the motion was lost.

Rev. L. M. Vernon, of Missouri offered a resolution instructing the Church Extension Society to make provisions, if possible, to loan money to the embarrassed churches on the frontier, such loans to be secured by

the frontier, such loans to be secured by mortgage on property.

Dr. Gilbert Haman, of Boston, presented a preamble recting the facts in regard to the impeachment trial, now in progress, expressing the strongest condemnation of the course of the President and the importance of his conviction, and closing with a resolution to devote an hour on Saturday to prayer for the Senste and the country.

The reading of the preamble created intense excitement, and after some earnest discussion it was tabled by an overwhelming majority. Several additional votes were recorded on the admission of Southern conferences. The vote now stands 212 ayes to 14 nays.

Mr. Beck offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War and General of the Army to communicate the reports of the several districts commanders as to the elections on the ratification of the proposed constitutions in Georgia. North Carolina, South Carolina and Louislana, and for the election of efficers there, with the accompanying papers, etc. Adopted.

Mr. Schenck made a statement in reference to a recent New York item, and said that neither the Committee of Ways and Means nor himself knew of anything against Collector of Internal Revenue Bailey of New York, and they had no person employed in any se-

himself knew of anything against Collector of Internal Revenue Bailey of New York, and they had no person employed in any secret detective service. The committee did not claim authority, and certainly had not the disposition to enter in that bu iness. The bill allowing the Whitehail and Plattaburg Reifroad to pass across United States lands at Plattaburg was passed.

Mr. Price, from the Pacific Railroad Committee, reported back the bill, with amendments, to incorporate the Puget Sound and Columbia River Railroad Company. After considerable discussion and propositions to amend, Mr. Price moved the previous question, which the House refused to second. The bill was then referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

The bill to admit North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, and Georgia to representation in Congress was taken up.

Mr. Stevene, of Pennsylvania, offered the following smendment as an additional section:

And be it further enacted, That provisions of section 18th, article 5th, of the Constitution of Georgia, shall not apply to a debt due to any person who during the whole time of the shalling was loved to the toler that the billight state and

poposed to secession.

Mr. Stevens stated that he would allow a whole day for debate on the part of members apposed to the bill, and that he would ask a vote on it to merrow.

Mr. Beck made an hours speech against the

the Eric Railroad in favor of the heirs of an emigrant who lost his life on the road in 1864.

George N. Harrington, better known as George Christy, died to-day.

The masons and bricklayers all struck to-day for an increase of wages.

\*\*Rew York, May 13—The Times of to-day strongly sustains the position of Messrs, Fessenden, Trumbull, Grimes, Henderson, and the other Senators, saying the Republican party have rea-on to thank them for saving it from self-destruction before the contest is over.

\*\*Senator of the House was going into the amendment of a State constitution.

\*\*Increase: The Sones tasted that it was a question for the House, not for the Chair.

\*\*And for this reason: The constitution of Georgian multifles all debts due before a certain period, as well as shose due to loyal men as showed due robels. My amendment is that it shall intuitify only those to rebels, not to loyal men as those due robels. My amendment is that it shall intuitify only those to rebels, not to loyal men as those due robels. My amendment from Pennsylvaora allow me to ask him how he is going to pick out the creditors, loyal and disloyal?

Mr. Robinson - Then everybody will find himself out.
Mr. Paine inquired of Mr. Stevens whether this was individual amendment of his own, or one that came from the Reconstruction Committee.
Mr. Stevens replied that it was an individual amendment.
Mr. Paine - I rise to a point of order to, ask the Chair to rule that this House has no right by any legislation, or attempted legislation, to interfere with the constitutions, or provisions of any State. to interfere with the constitutions, or provis-ions of any State.

The Speaker—The Chair overrules the point of order; he declined to rule as the gentleman desires, because if that were his prerogative, he might be called upon to rule. Thus, in bills which many members regard as uncon-stitutional, and which were vetoed by the President as not being constitutional, the speaker has no right, in any legislative body, to rule whether a proposition is constitu-

Legislature and that great deterence ought to be paid to the opinions
of State Legislatures, which provided
that those Legislatures were by their conduct
and opinions, entitled to respect, and that he
would refer to some acts of the Ohio Legislature, to show whether that body was entitled
to confidence or contempt of the House. In
this connection, he referred to an act pretending to withdraw the consent of the State of
Ohio to the eighteenth article of the amendment to the constitution, referring to the act
remoding the police laws of the leading Republican cities of the State, so as
to give them a Democratic police. To the act
known as the risable admixture law, the act
forbidding any students of the colleges of
Ohio, if not a resident of the place, by otte,
and to the act forbidding the inmates of the
Soliders' House, at Dayton, to vote, because
if was known that they would vote as they
had ought to.

Mr. Garfield allewed the interruption of his
colleagues, Messrs. Morgan and Van Seardt,

Mr. Brooks got the floor, but yielded to Mr.

CABLE.

Proceedings in House of Commons.

Funerat of Lord Brougham. Paris, May 13.—The funeral of Lord frougham took place to-day at Cowes,

LONDON. May 13—The weather is delight-ul Consols closed at 94% for money, and 12%@93 for account, ex-sividend. 5.20's, %@47%; Illinois Central, 94%; Erie, 46. FRANKFORT. May 13—Evening.—United States bonds firm at 75%.

PARIS. May 13—Evening. Bourse quiet; HAVRE, May 13—Evening.—Cotton, 1881. for ordinary,
LIVERPOOL, May 13.—Cotton closed quiet and steady; sales of 10,000 baies of middling uplands at 11%@11½s.; Orieans at 12½@12½.
Corn dectined to 28s. Wheat declined to 75s. for California white; 14s. 3d. for red western. Barley nominal at 5s. 6d. Osts 4s. Peas 97s. Flour 68s. 6d. Beef 112s. 3d. Pork 73s. 2d.
Lard 69s. Choses 55s.
ANYWEY May 13.—Petroleum closed at

CINCINNATI.

ANTWERP, May 13.—Petroleum closed at

Heavy Rains—Sustance on the Wharf Almost Suspended.

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Msy 13.

The river has risen two and a baif teet in the past twenty-four hours. There are now thirty-eight feet of water in the channel, and sixty-four feet under the bridge for passing steamers. It has been raining hard all day, and business is almost entirely suspended on the wharf in consequence. The Memphis and Nashville packets were compelled to lay over. There has been no arrivals outside of the regular packets, and only one departure—the Mary Erwin for the Arkansas river.

Arrest of Joe Cohurn—He is Melanced.

Im \$10,000 flowds.

CINCINNATI, May 13. Joe Coburn, who is to fight Make McCoole for the championship of Afherica, arrived here this morning and was immediately arrested and taken before the police Court, when he was required to give bonds to the amount of ten thousand dollars not to fight within-the limits of the State of Ohio. John Frankin and Charles Galliger went upon his bonds and he was released. The fight will take place on the 37th instant, within fifty miles of Cincinnati. An Oninion in a Murder Case

An Opision in a Murder Case.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—In the United States
District Court to-day Judge Leavitt delivered
his opinion in the case of Peter Ross the murderer of Mary Carrington, in Ireland.

The Judga held that Ross having been identified by the Irish Constables, must be retained in custody, beit gives him until the 10th of
June to produce evidence in his defense. cut his throat, and it is not probable he will live until that time.

ST. LOUIS.

A Public Meeting Suggested-Court

A Fablic Meeting Suggested Users May 13.

The Dispatch, the Democratic evening paper in this city, recommends a public meeting of all classes of citizens to protest against the means now being used in Washington to procure a verdict of guilty against President Johnson.

The Circuit Court to-day entered a judgment of \$75,000 against various insurance companies, in favor of Marshall and Kilpatrick, owners of the steamer Magnolia, burned some months ago, and which they were accused of destroying.

Five other cases of \$5,000 each remain and are to be litigated in Cicninnati, the defendants being the Ohlo Valley Boatmen's Union and the Central and Buckeye companies of

Hepablican Convention of Soldiers and Sailors and Sailors State Convention of Soldiers and Sailors assembled here to-day, and elected delegates to the Chicago Convention, pledged to support General Grant for President. Strong resolutions were passed endorsing Congress and its reconstruction measures, endorsing impeachment, and resolved further, that without regard to political results or influence as Senstor's, constituting the Hight Court of Impeachment, of which the great American pe.pie form the jury, finding themselves unable, through conviction or other scruples, to rathy the verdict of the people, should render back to their constituency the power delegated in them in order that the Republic may suffer no detriment.

SAN FRANCISCO.

LEXINGTON.

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, May 13.
In the municipal election to-day the entire Republican ticket was elected. Thomas A. Doyle, for mayor, has 468 majority. Total vote very light.

Buffale Market.

RUFFALO, Wednesday, May 13.

S-Wheat, 25,000 bushels; coru, 90,els; oats, 625 bushels; flour \$,000 bar-

leading radical Senator informs me that is much dissatisfaction with General at among leading men in the party, of the emeradical stripe. It is known that he

extreme radical stripe. It is known that he does not favor negro suffrage, or, rather, that he desires to evade this issue, if possible. Indeed, it is expressly stated by his most intimate friends and advocates, that he will not run on a universal suffrage platform; and that, consequently, the efforts of the Grant man proper, in the Chicago Convention, with be to smother any expression in favor of negro or universal suffrage.

Now, such leading radicals as Sumner, Yates, Chandler, Howard, and others look upon universal suffrage as the only vital question in the radical party,—the only one that distinguishes it, as "the great party of moral ideas," from the Democratic. They are, consequently, looking to the action of the Chicago Convention with the most absorbing interest and the most fixed attention. If that convention should give universal suffrage the

Chicago Convention with the most absorbing interest and the most dixed attention. If that convention should give universal suffrage the go-by,—should not openly and emphatically indorse the—these leading radicals will immediately organize a new party. And this is no essational statement. I make it on the authority of a leading radical Senator. The party will, in the event I have stated, be organized, and will immediately proceed to put a presidential ticket in the field, and which ticker, it is understood, and I am formed, will to ear the names of Charles Sumner for President.

The tariff men are also dissatisfed with Grant. E B Ward & Co., of the Protection ist As-ociation, openly express their, fears regarding him. They can not place explicit confidence in an old Buchanan Democrat. But that which they most distrust in Grantis the "ring" which, it is presumed, will confirm the regarding him, and in which Washburne, Logan, and the Chicago Tribune, and other pretenders, will more or less figure. The Wadeites would nominate Old Ben at Chicago if they could; but, at present, they place all their hopes in the ten or eleven montos of Wade's administration. They also intend, by applying the Tenure-of-Office law to Grant when he comes in (if he comes in), to control him as effect utility as they have Joineson, as regards applies the box; but recollecting the fairy's election that the box; but recollecting the fairy's election that the comes in (if he comes in), to control him as effect utility as they have Joineson, as regards applied to the process in whatever I understare.

been onered, but that ne had nearly a day or so before that the murderer had been arrested between Baltumore and Philadelphia. I asked him if he had ever seen Booth, the re-puted murderer, and if he was an elderly man? He said he had seen him once in Bich-mond, about the time of the John Brown raid, and that he thought he was rather a young man.

raid, and that he thought he was rather a young man.

I thought at the time the murderer was Mr. Edwin Booth, never having heard of any other Booth, as an actor. I was not much with the man during the day, as I was attending to my laborers; he seemed to be restless, and my family informed me that he spent the greater part of the day in reclining on the grass in the front yard." After dining, a horseman (Hirold) arrived and had a long talk with Booth. Subsequently two others came up in hot haste to report the approach of Yankee Cavairy. The three made arrangements to leave next day, but Mr. Garret's family by this time had become vaguely alarmed for their own safety, and insisted that Boyd should sleep in the tobacco house. At two A. M. the United States Cavairy arrived, and what followed needs no repetition.

in the exhibition of her charms the times of Charles the Second, as depicted by Sir Peter Lely. The abuse the society to which we refer is determined to correct. They call themselve "Christian Women" and seak member, on joining, signs this declaration: "I engage neuceforth never to appear decollete". They also promise not to employ any dressmaker who will make robes in the objectionable lashion, while those who will confine their labors to the fabrication of modest atrire are to be termed "Christian dress-maker." It is only fair to say that the art of uniressing their shoulders is copied from their English sisters, who have long been famous for it. A good story is told on this subject of a professor wao, some years ago, when visiting England, called upon the Duchess of Sutherland, then one of the most beautiful women of the day. He was conducted by a footman to her boudoir, and on entering the room found the lady dressed for dinner. The lavish display of her charms so astoni-hed the good man, unaccutstomed to the ways of (sahionable society, that he supposed the servant had made a mistake and shown him into the lady's dressing room before she had completed her toilet. As he started back in modest confusion, the lady, a noble woman in every sense of the word, perceived the cause of his embarrassment, and with a magnificent gesture drew up her shawl, and covering the finest shoulders in Europe, restored the professor's equanimity. Modesty in cress is after all very much an affair of custom, and varies in different countries and time, but there is undoubtedly room for reformation to-day, and we wish the new society every properity. If some strong-minded sisterhood will forgive us for saying so, we can't help think inc that old St. Paul had some very correct forgive us for saying so, we can't help think-ing that old St. Paul had some very correct ideas on the subject.

The Secret History of Sir Morton Peto's Visit to this Country—An Interesting and Edifying Statement to Americans.
The following from the Boston Transcript urges a view of an event which will be new The following from the Boston Transcript urges a view of an event which will be new to most of our readers:

"sir Morton Peto has at last resigned his seat in Parliament. When he came to this city he was widely welcomed as the most fortunate of the sons of Mammom. Our people fell down and worshipped him. It seemed as if he had the power to give each of us a fortune, after having paid our national debt at par. Of all the extraordinary delusions of our time, the delusion that Sir Morton Peto was ever a man of boundless wealth is the most notable. The truth is, that he was a power in the financial world, not on account of its property, but on account of his property, but on account of his property, but on account of his reditors were interested in his success, and he was sent over here by them to shift, if possible, his debts on to American shoulders, or to get up here an excitement as to the value of his American investments, which would react on England, and enable his creditors to negotiate his stocks and bonds in the London market.

That he was practically a bankrupt when he first came over to this country was well known here to a few business men conversant with the gossip of the London Exchange. It was impossible, however, for them to get a hearing in the excited state of the public mind. We remember to have been told by a financier of more than ordinary coolness and astuteness, that he knew Sir Morton to be worth at least fourteen millions sterling. It turns out that the losses of his creditors—including those who are creditors by being to sockholders in the great English road he

worth as that the losses of his creditors—including those who are creditors by being stockholders in the great English road he mismanaged—will amount to about that sum.

Agriculture.

LOOK TO YOUR CELLARS.—Now is the time to clean up the cellars, as it is a work that should not be left until warm weather is upon us. By that time any vegetable matter left remaining will decompose and produce an atmosphere deleterious to health. The meat stands should be emptied upon the saparagus beds or manure heap, and must not be thrown anywhere eise, as the brine will kill even trees as thick as an arm if applied in large quantities. The cellar should then be thoroughly whitewashed and burnished up nice enough to dine in it. A fifthy cellar is an abomination that no housekeeper who has any claim to -tidiness will allow to remain an hour longer than can be helped. The health of the entire family may be seriously endangered by it, and we have no doubt that in many instances fevers have resulted from unwarrantable neglect in this matter.—Germanteen Elegraph.

of the ousnels; corn allowed bushels; carly wheat—Inactive, and buyers and sellers spart; sales of 6,000 bushels No. 1 spring at \$2.20.

Corn—Dull; sellers holding back; early sales of 30,000 bushels of Mo. 2 Milwaukee at \$1.20.

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Self-market closing firm.

Other articles nominally unchanged.

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The New York Post says there is an immense inflistion in Wall street, based on the probability of Congress issuing \$100,000,000 in \$20.

Carpets are now sold at more reasonable prices in New York, than at any time since the War.

War.

FAIRY STORIES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Self-Willed Princess. BY AN OLD-FASHIONED FZLLOW.

There was once a princess who had a proud and violent temper, and who made everybody about her, in consequence, very unhappy whenever she hilled in anything she undertook, or met the least obstacle. Her fairy grandmother reproved her without aucess.

At last, one day, the fairy said to her, in a fit of anger.

"Very well, Princess; since instruction has no effect on you, I decree that henceforward you shall succeed in whatever you undertake."

"I ask nothing more." answered the Princess.

would nominate Oid Ben at Chicago if they could; but, at present, they place all their hopes in the ten or eleven montas of Wade's administration. They also inti-nd, by applying the Tenure-of-Office law to Grant when he comes in (if he comes in), to control him as effectually as they have Jounson, as regards appointments. In this way, they propose and intend that the Wadeite appointees shall hold on all through General Grant's term, which would virtually continue Wade in the presidency for full five years. Grant's trivibles, it will thus be seen, have only just commenced. Washington Correspondence Chicago Times.

Mr. Richard H. Garrett, of Caroline county, Virginia, on whose place the assassin Booth was killed, has published an account of the arrival and capture of the fugitive. On the 24th of April, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, three strangers on horseback rode up to his house and announced themselves to be rebel soldiers. Booth was introduced as Mr. Boyd, of A. P. Hill's corps, badily wounded, a few days before the surrender. Permission was asked to let Boyd remain there until the two could scout the road to ward Richmond. The owner of the house consented, and Booth's companions galloped off.

Booth slept in the house that night with two lads. At dinner next day, one of the family mentioned that \$150,000 had been offered, but that he had heard a day or so before that the murderer had been arrested between Blumore and Philadelphia. I asked him if he had ever seen Booth, the reputed murderer, and if he was an elderly leading the function of the purchase of the function of the purchase "We will see where this leads to," she

so she went up, and there was another. She So she went up, and there was another. She went up that and found another and another. In this way she walked to a whole week, till she began to think that she was going up a mountain. Finally she came to a prodigious step. She tried to get up, and then she tried again, and, as usual. "I will succeed!" she said to herself. At the same moment she stepped up, and found herself right on the tip-end of the horn of the new moon. On, then she was frightened.

"Fairy, fairy, save me!" she cried. "The more I succeed the worse off I am."

"I am glad you have found that out!" answered the fairy, he ang her up and carrying her back "the King, her father, who was not in the goblin's box after all. And let us hope, after this, that our Princess was not quite so fond of her own way.

Christian Dress wakers and Wearers.

A society of ladies, of the very highest rank, has been formed in Paris to correct some of the evils of modern fashionable attire. For some time past, as the skirts of dresses have increased in length the upper portions have diminished till a lady in full dress resembles in the exhibition of her charms the times of Charles the Second, as depicted by Sir Peter Lely. The abuse the society to which we refer to determine the stress made although discontinuous.

Treitis for Pen Vince.

Procure some durable tumber, sawed into strips two or two and a half inches square, exit then popper to the some of the send in the surface of the ground. Sharpen the other end, and it is ready for driving.

A set of these made although discontinuous contents are supplied to the send delivered driving. Trellis for Pea Vines. A set of these made alike and driven between the rows of peas at suitable distances, say eight or ten feet, forms a very good support for twine which may be strung through each hole, and then wound around, or half way around, and strung through again. Tard twine would last a number of seasons. He op skirt springs would answer the same purpose, but instead of winding around the stakes they could be keyed in by wooden plus tightly driven by the side of the springs. A set of these stakes made of the right kind of timber would last for many years, will breper care in driving and housing when not

preper care in driving and housing when not in use.

Where sawed stuff could not be procured much better than brush for many reasons. It would be more essily set, less in the way when heeling, and when picking, more easily gathered out of the way to make room for late vegetables worth storing, and easily stored.—Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Should not Donnelly and Washburne be impeaced for making speeches calculated to bring Congresss into contempt? That is one of the charges against the President.

A memorial church, to be called "The Church of the Hawvenly Rast," is to be erect-ed on Fifth Avenue, New York.

DAVY - GILLESPIE - At the residence Davy, of this city, and Miss Jane Beck Gillespie of England.
Tue tair bride arrived from England only lays. Mr. Davy is a printer in the Sentinel office lay the warm love, and the steadfast affection which bound their hearts together for long year

and made them true to each other, though the dark blu- ocean rolled between, be perpetuated through their whole life. perity and happiness of the joyous couple were duly and frequently drank.

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POR SALE-RESIDENCE.—The finest and most desirable kesidence ever offered before in this city, can be bought on reasonable terms. For unriher particulars, apply on the premise s, co. ner of Walnut, Fort Wayne avenue and Delawre Sireets, near Blind Asylum.

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best physician I know of in the country. Yours, respectfully, WM SHIELDS. No. 27 South Alabama street,

Treasurer's Statement, Ap. il, 1868. STATEMENT showing the Receipts and Dis-bursements of the reasury of the State of Indiana, for the month ending April 30, 1888,

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REMOVAL.

O<sup>N</sup> the 1st day of June, 1863. I will remove my Merchant Tailoring E tablishment from my present location, No. 39 East Washington street, to my Where I will be glad to receive the p-tromage of the public The builting now occupied by me will be for rest from that date. Application for the room can be made to me, on the premises m:14 4tille1 OWEN McG NNIS.

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For Governor. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Marion. For Lieutenant Governor. Aifred P. Edgerion, of Allen. For Secretary of State, REUBEN C. KISE, of Boone.

For Auditor of State,
JOSEPH V. BEMUSDAFFER, of Franklin. For Treasurer of State, JAMES B. RYAN, of Marion. For Clerk of Supreme Court, NOAH S. LAROSE, of Cass. For Reporter of Supreme Court, M. A. O. PACKARD, of Marshall For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOHN R. PHILLIPS, of Daviess. For Attorney General, SOLOMON CLAYPOOL, of Putnam

JOHN R. COFFROTH, of Huntington, BAYLESS W. HANNA, of Vigo. Contingents,

JASON B. BROWN, of Jackson, WILLIAM M. FRANKLIN, of Owen. For District Electors,

First District-Thomas R. Cobb, of Knox. Contingent-R. S. Sproule, of Vanderburg. Second District—C. S. Dobbins, of Martin. Contingent—Jonas G. Howard, of Clarke. Third District—James Gavin, of Decatur. Contingent—Elhanan C. Devore, of Jenning Fourth District-John S. Reid, of Fayette. Contingent-Benjamia L. Smith, of Rush.

en them into perjury in order to escape the stigms of bribery have had no effect upon those gentlemen and have not paid When such men as these are kicked out of the Republican organization, i will have lost the last remnants of respects bility and talents. The Journal has at last awakened to the fact, and from hissing on the 'dogs of war" against them, has prudently concluded to lend its influence to check the base, reckless, and desperate men in its party who have clamored for the blood of the rene gades. The Journal takes back its charge of bribery so lavishly and flippantly pre-ferred some days ago, and declares that it can not now "join in a hue and cry that they have been influenced by corrupt motives, or that they have combined to betray the Republican party." We are glad to perceive that our neighbor at last rec ognizes the binding obligation of an oath, and that, in his cool moments, he can see the progoverned by the requirements of that oath rather than the behest of party. It is refresh ing to know, also, that Messrs, FESSENDEN TRUMBUIL. GRIMES & Co., are not to be as sassinated for voting for acquittal. We breathe easier.

We find the following in a letter from Chi cago in the Times:

Manufacturing in Chicago meets with some drawbacks. Two glass companies for the manufacture of window-glass have been started here, and both have falled, after operess than a year. As soon as they got work, the old monopolies of Pittsburg, which supplied this market and have grown rich on the trade, put the price down so low as to cut off all profits. This the new companies could not stand, and they were forced to go into liquidation. There is about \$10,000,000 worth of glass sold in this market annually, and it ought to be produced here. The American Glass and Clock Company, which erected extensive works and employed one hundred and fifty hands in one of our suburbs, has resolved to go into liquidation. Their main buildings were destroyed by fire a short time since, and the insurance afforded about enough to pay the debts of the Company, while the capital invested nearly or quite all suck. Can't compete with Connecticut, with our nigh prices of rent, labor and material. The shoe business, however, appears to prosper and to be extending. , the old monopolies of Pittsburg, which ied this market and have grown rich of appears to prosper and to be extending.

What is to be done in this case? Illinois can not establish a tariff to protect Illinois in dustry against the competition of Pennsylvania and Connecticut, who are inundating i with their goods, the product, too it seems, of "pauper labor" as compared with the price of labor in Connecticut. It has been laid down in the New York Tribnne:

"A people which adopts the settled policy of buying articles of daily use from foreigners, either will remain, or will become barbarians. Civilization in nations is indicated by their drawing manufactures into their midst, and by their emergence of the set of the by their emancipating themselves from foreign labor and skill. What is true of the traffic between nations is also true of the traffic be-tween different parts of the great aution."

What then is Illinois to do to prevent itself pect to find self-sacrificing capitalists who

The only way is for the State to give bounties. If it will give enough, and high enough, home, thereby saving loss of carriage. for several days—that the polls were kept open from the 13th until the 28th of March, The land around them will rise in value, and that seven hundred and thirty the farmer living near, will find a steady ballots were found to have been cast by per-

market for the "produce of his fence corners." wages will rise, skilled laborers will flock in names and residences are unknown? from every quarter. Illinois will be no longer dependent on Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

setiy what they have to pay; under the protective system all is uncertain.

If it be urged by protectionise that we are twisting their arguments, which only concerns different intions, and not different parts of the same hatton, we shower that the principal involved is the same in both cases. The object of protection is to build up home industry. The home fadustry of New England, the Tribune home industry of the west. And the Tribune args that the West hower that "home industry" of the West. And the Tribune args that the West never can be truly prosperous or civilized till that is the case. When, then, protectionise see Connecticut and Penasylvanis too strong for Illinois and able to overwhein it with their cheap goods, they ought to advocate "protection" for it, just as they advocate "protection" against Europe.

Is it the question of distance that makes the difference. California is further off than Europe; Canada is nearer many of our States than Illinois is to Pennsylvania. Is it the question of different governments. The laws and guarantees for the safe possession of prop, erty, the principal point, are the same between nations as between our States.

Endical Financieries.

Endical Financieries, the fact string them in the face, the Jacobin leaders in Congress, upon whom the responsibility of the conduct of public affairs rests, are doing nothing to relieve the counter from the embarrassments which threaten the most disastrous consequences. What has Congress done since it assembled in November last to reduce taxation that seem the face of these facts, and in the face of these facts, and in the face of these facts, and in and yet in the face of these facts, and in and yet in the face of these facts, and in any yet in the face of these facts, and in the face of these facts, and in the face of these facts, and in far difference of the face of these facts, and in face of the face of the face of the face of the face ties. Under it the people would know ex-actly what they have to pay; under the pro-

consequences. What has Congress done since it assembled in November last to reduce taxation and lighten the burdens which are weighing so heavily upon the people? All that Congress has done thus far is to diminish the revenues of the Government, without reducing

The report of General GILLEM, Military Satrap for Arkansas, claims the adoption of the new Constitution of that State by a macompanying the report, however, is the most indisputable evidence that this majority was indisputable evidence that this majority was obtained through the grossest and most barefaced frauds. A few instances, verified by the affidavits of respectable and trustworthy persons, will show the disgraceful means employed by the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and their black allies at the election, and the utter inability of the carpet baggers and trustworthy and TRUMBULL are second. ailies at the election, and the utter inability of the white majority to assert their power and rights.

These aflidavits establish that in Pulaski County the polls were kept open from the 13th to the 30th of March-seventeen days-in order to allow the negroes from adjoining to the number of eleven hundred and ninety-five, there being exactly that number of votes rity to be true to his convictions.

and 99 against it. One hundred and seventya gross fraud was committed, and a majority | Plague and destroy the inventors. f twenty returned for the constitution, white there was an actual majority of 136 against

ster even or vote on account of their opposiion to the ratification of the Constitute In Izard County, it is shown by sflidavits that in Union Township, 57 registered voters

were rejected, 15 in White River Township, 17 in Conway Township, and 42 in Mill Creek
Township, making 131 in all, because they defollowing disloyal sentiments which are going Constitution. In Carroll county twenty-six registered vo-

solely because they were opposed to the adoption of the constitution. In Washington county more than fifty registered voters were refused their vote for the same reason, the registrars, who were themselves candidates for the various offices, in

many cases taking these men's ballots and then

tearing them up in their presence and throw-

ing the fragments on the ground.

Numerous affldavits show that women and minors were permitted to vote-that, in utter derogation of the rules laid down by General GILLEM for the conducting of the election, the men who conducted the election. Registrars. Judges and Clerks, were, in a large majority Selves, and that they took possession of the ballot boxes, kept them for days, and in some instances for weeks, and manipulated and stuffed them to suit their purposes. Even

The accumulation of all power, legislative, executive, and judiciary, in the same hands, whether of one or of few, or many, may be called the very definit on of tyranny.—Fed-eralist.

JOHN ADAMS said: lapsing into barbarism? It is too much to ex- ballot boxes, kept them for days, and in some will carry on manufactories at a daily loss, in stuffed them to suit their purposes. Even Colonel Tourtelotte, who was sent by General GILLEM to Jefferson County to investigate the frauds there, reported it will no doubt be able to attract within its that the President of the Board of borders the manufacture of every sort of Registrars of that county, who had charge "article of dally use." Factories will of the ballot boxes of all the precincts of the The farmer no longer county, instead of making the return to the will have to send his grain a proper officer, took the boxes with him to Little Rock, got drunk and kept them there

sons not registered in the county, and whose The Democratic Central Committee, well knowing these facts, addressed a letter to Yet we fear that all prospective results General GILLEM in which they specified the (just as certain as through a protective tariff,) frauds committed, and offered to produce the

And yet in the face of these facts, and in and right, the House of Representives, under the lash of THAD STEVENS, accepted this Con stitution, and virtually indorsed and approved he frauds committed in its adoption.

venal and dishonest? They are not Demo- speech of Colonel McLean. Is the Colonel crats, but Senators who have heretofore been ashamed of his record, Express? SHERMAN and HENDERSON are corrupt, if the | demagogue and humbug as follows: dreis because the latter differ in judgment with the former. Cameron, according to the Gazette, is a high toned patriot because he is infavor of ousting the President without regard to the law or the testimony, but Trumbull, perhaps the ablest lawyer among the radical Senators, is a traitor, a perjured scoundrel, because he has the manliness and integrity to be true to be converted. drels because the latter differ in judgment

radical Senators, is a traitor, a perjured scounto the number of eleven hundred and ninetyfive, there being exactly that number of votes 
cast which were not registered. This county 
is reported as giving 3,022 majority for the 
Constitution, when the actual majority was 
2,727.

dre, because ne has the maniness and integrity to be true to his convictions. We 
formulated that the fazzette 
furnishes to satisfy the country that the experiment of impeachment has demoralized 
and will disrupt the radical party. The divission has already commenced, and papers like 
onlession of his guilt, and an admission that At Spadrs precinet, in Johnson county, the vote was returned as 119 for the constitution the Gazette are driving the wedges which Ledger. seven voters of that precinct made affi-davit that they had voted against david that they had voted against the constitution. Thus at this small precinct will return, we may say has returned to

In Madison County sixteen registered voers swear that they were not allowed to vote. made therefore on the next a law that the solely because they were known to be opposed to the Constitution, and twenty-one The National Assembly of France went other citizens, legally | qualified voters, made | through exactly the same procedure, first affidavit that they were not permitted to reg- abolishing the King, and then declaring

ired to vote against the ratification of the the rounds of the press. The only apology In Carroll county twenty-six registered vo-ters swear that they were not allowed to vote Constitution, and whose names our foolish

Ladies who are auxious about keeping furs from moths during the summer months of the following paragraph from the Country Gentleman:

Darkness is all that is necessary. The "miller," the eggs from which moths are hatched, only moves in light; the moths themselves work in darkness. Hang the furs in a very dark closet, and keep the doors shut; keep it always dark, and you can have no trouble. But, as the closet doors are sometimes left open, the better way is to enclose the articles loosely in a paper box; put this in a pillow case, or wrap around with cloth, and hang it in a dark closet. Camphor, spices, or perfumes are of no use. Continual darkness is sufficient. And do not take out the furs in

-The Rochester Union and Advertiser numerates the three chief indevencies of the say—the Judd trial, the Cole trial and the debate in Congress. It is hard telling which is the worst of the three, and they are all in EQUAL TAXATION AND ONE CURRENCY FOR ALL.—The Pittsburg Post says that at a re-Impeachment-Mrs. Wade-Alaska.

Special Correspondence Indianapolis Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, May 11. cent caucus of the Democratic State Senators of Pennsylvania an expression in favor of

described. The Senate sitting with closed doors, left all to conjecture, and the lobby filled with correspondents and sporting gentism was only a few days ago the party was announced as wrangling over its candidates to that extent that it would be impossible to secure harmony even after the nominations were made.

—Radical papers say that there has been a gathering of prominent Democrata, including Franklin, Pierce, Hoffman and others, at New Haven, ostensibly to visit Governor English, but really, it is supposed, to organize a New Haven, ostensibly to visit Governor English, but really, it is supposed, to organize a New England movement in favor of Pendleton, with English as second on the ticket.

—During the first three months of the year, the radical officials returned taxes collected on 33,304 barrels of whisky in all the States.

The receipts of whisky at Cincinnati alone for the same period were 35,800 barrels, or 2,676 more than were reported as paying taxes in all the United States! There is nothing like housey among officials.

—When gold was worth 2.80 in greenbacks, and undoubtedly sold it, realizing \$168,000 in New Orleans, sent it to New York, and undoubtedly sold it, realizing \$168,000 in New Annexes. The owners of the gold sued Butler, a military commander, wized and undoubtedly sold it, realizing \$168,000 in New Orleans, sent it to New York, and undoubtedly sold it, realizing \$168,000 in New Annexes. The owners of the gold sued Butler, got judgment, and Butler, honest soul, paid the judgment in greenbacks, making only and the judgment in greenbacks and sent themany and and an annual canner to the surface of the counteraction of the counteracy of the and uncountedly sold it, realizing \$153,000 in greenbacks. The owners of the gold sued Butter, got judgment, and Butter, honest soul, paid the judgment in greenbacks, mak-ing only one hundred and eight thousand

the radical family, too.

equal taxation and one currency for all was made with only a single dissenting voice.

-The Buffalo Express says the Democr.

jority of thirteen hundred and sixteen. Acchurch. If FESSENDEN, GRIMES, TRUMBULL. Democrat mention, the skinning of a radical

system. We fear the objection would be, how is the expense of the bounties to be met? and that the effered solution would not satisfy, that the increase of wealth which the bounty system would bring to the State, would more than pay for it. Yet the plan should meet the approval of every consistent protectionist. A bounty does not differ in principle from a protective tariff. In the one case money is taken from the pockets of the people and handed over the special classes; in the other people have to hand over the money them selves. Of the two systems we prefer founding the sets fraudulent in themselves, or used to cover frauds, we specify the following the sets fraudulent in themselves, or used to cover frauds, we specify the following are a few additional New York incomes: John J. and William B. Astor, return incomes of \$13,364 and \$25.679; Robert Bonner, 238,411; August earlies toosely in a spaper box; put this-in the stretch constitution—as in Pulask, Jefferson, Lafayette, White, Little River, and others.

Lafayette, White, Little River,

Speech-Sherman, Henderson, Howe-An Excited Seme-Stevens Caves on the Southern Bills-Alarm of the Revolutionists-A Resolution on the Treatment of to be Manipulated - Grant Interfering for

The excitement which has prevailed to-day at the Capitol can better be imagined than escribed. The Senate sitting with closed loors, left all to conjecture, and the lobby

have no acquaintances there, but that is no all.

All this time the mis-directed letter lies within reach of my fingers. To read,or not to read, is the question. They say "murfer will out," and what if this should be the magic key to some little private diversion of that kind. I do not care to be the one to open the Pandora box—a mischief might come of it.

A CASE IN POINT.

In the early history of this State, when the mails came once a fortnight, were carried on horse back, and each letter was charged twenty-five cents postage, there lived one of the lave a daily capacity for 1,200 tons.

more precious to him than rables. She was that indefinite period of life called by the Franch, "between the two ages," which was the reason I suppose, she was the faccite of young and old. She was reverenced as a pattern of a crecilence by all particularly in the church, and by its ministers was constituted to the string of the life was a life of the l

church, and by its ministers was considered a bright and shining light.

Well, it happened that her pastor had occasion to take a journey afar off, and shagreed to advise him by letter of her own condition of grace, as also that of his beloved flock. This she did at great length, filling a foolscap sheet of paper with matters of apritual interest. At the same time she wrote a letter to another gentleman, which was not about spiritual matters, but was of the earth, exceedingly earthy, showing, conclusively, that he was much more agreeable to her than his wife, and that the last named individual had some reason for jealousy. had some reason for jesiousy.

With these two letters sicely folded, (it was long before anvelopes were in use,) the fair sinner wrote upon their innocent faces, Reverend — and — Memberlof Congres, little dreaming that she was directing them

The M. C. was highly amused with the religious tone of his letter, but alsa! the clergy-man—who had no scrupies about reading what he knew did not belong to him—sprung a mine of hypeerisy, which he felt it his duty to expose. The consequence was a scandal, which is not forgotten, although the mortal frames of priest, politician and sainh have long, long ago mingled with the dust. Poor human nature is the same now as then. Perhaps I had better not read my letter.

Besides it might contain something disagrable about myself. There must have been a letter to me, and the writer in thir, may have indulged in personsifies by no means flattering. "Seeing ourselves as others see us," may be very improving, but it is not always pleasant. I know I did not think so, the other night at a concert where I heard myself discussed in German by a party behind me, of which I had the satisfaction of understanding every word.

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which I had the satisfaction of understanding every word.

At this point of writing it happened just as it does in a story book. I have received a letter which throws light upon the one I have been speculating about. It reads thus:

DEAR MISS E.—I took the liberty of writing you a letter last week, which I have just had returned me from another person. I must have sent you the wrong letter, and I shall be ever so much obliged to you if you return it to me immediately. I shall exteem it a personal favor for you to read it first. It is such a mortifying mistake," etc., etc.

I am giad I was not tempted to read it, and now that I have permission, I can not help laughing at the ridiculous little plece of romance I had imagined. It is nothing but a family letter, with a page from a brother in California. Very acceptable to relations or inquiring friends, but of no possible interest to me or my readers.

LAURA REAM.

And the strain of the strain o

But the dominant party would have none of it and voted down the resolution.

A large delegation of Tennesse radicals arrived here to-day to manipulate Senator Fowler, and they hold a meeting to-night at which several of the prominent radicals have promised to be present.

Grant held a long conference yesterday with Wade at which several Senators were present by invitation. The conference was at Wade's room in the Washington House. It is said this room is now regularly guarded night and day. The laiy boarders at that establishment report that Mrs. Wade, since her late return here from Ohio, has cut most of her old as quaintances and associates. They say she is sifting her company preparatory to entertaining them at the Executive Mansion.

To-morrow the Committee on Foreign Affairs will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking a vote on the Alaska bill, and-there is good authority for saying the bill will be favorably reported by the committee. Don.

Written for the Daily Sentinci.

The Misderected Letter

Lies upon my table still unclaimed, and I must own has a sort of facination for me which I can not resist. Not feeling quite at liberty to read it, all I know is, it is in two parts, written in two different hands, and it has no signature, masculine or feminine. The post mark is—no matter what it is. I have no acquaintances there, but that is no reason why I should not receive a letter from reason why I should not receive a letter from reason why I should not receive a letter from reason why I should not receive a letter from reason why I should not receive a letter from the structure of the parts. Large was the love of the Chicago lady for her tawny favorite that as soon as application was made to the Tycoon for permission to week, she retired to a convent, in which she hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg them hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg them hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg, the hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg, the hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg them hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg the hands of Mr. Van Valkenburg the hands of Mr. Va

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The New York Sun says Senator Grimes "is a censorious, tough-headed, heavy-heeled sort of a fellow, with brains enough for three ordinary mortals, and love of fight and lazi-

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TRAINS LEAVE. ABRIVE Lightning Day Express. 3:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Mail and Express. 3:00 a.m. 2:00 a.m. slohnsond Accommodation 4:00 p.m. 12:50 p.m. New York Night Express. 6:35 p.m. 8:33 a.m. 8:33 a.m. Cincinnati and Indianapolis Junction. Cincinnati via Cambridge and Connersville.

Cincinnati Express . . . . 3:00 a. m. 12:50 p. m Cincinnati Express . . . . . 10:10 a. m. 2:00 a. m Cincinnati, Richmond and Chicago Reilroad. Cincinnati via Richmond. Cincinnati Express ...... 3:00 a m. 2:00 a. m Bellefontaine Railway-Bee Line Route. 

Madison Railroad. | Night Express | 2.90 a.m. 2.45 a.m | Mail | 10.30 a.m. 10.00 a.m | Mixed Train | 5.15 p.m. 8.25 p.m | Cheago Express | 9.15 p.m. | Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railway. 

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#### AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. NEW YORK.

Base Bail Match-Races-In Quar-antine-Recovery of Damages, The base ball ma ch yesterday between the picked nines of New York and Brooklyn resulted in favor of the latter by three runs. The trot yesterday at Fashlon Course between Jessle Giancoe, Pepper's Ghost and Stag, best three in five, was won by Jessle in one dead heat; best time 2:45.

At a meeting of the Union Republican Committee last night, speeches were made and resolutions adopted in denunciation of the Republican Senators who favor the acquittal of the President.

Oats—Quiet; sales at 87% 287% c. for Westman is in a mad house, forty mothers were prematurely confined, and twenty of their children died, others of the children are dwarfed and unhealthy, one mother is now a raving maniac, one hundred and twenty persons were wounded, fifty went into hospitals, eventy-five are permanently injured, besides £20,000 worth of damage to person and property.

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erly.

Delegates from the lodges of the Wigan Miners' Union had a meeting. Six thousand eight hundred men were represented, and a resolution was passed that the reduction of fiteen per cent. In wages shall be resisted and no terms accepted which takes from the present wages more than the last advance. It was resolved that the strike should continue. The Tribune has the following this morning, editorially: og, editorially: Confidential dispatches from the best

Confidential dispatches from the best authority, received last night by the editors of the Tribune, leave no room for doubt that the Senate will convict on Saturday.

The leading friends of Mr. Johnson said last night that conviction is doubtful, the chances, in his opinion, being about even.

A sagacious Republican leader says that Senator Anthony is safe.

Senator Willey is sure for two articles, and Van Winkle sure on the eleventh.

## CINCINNATI.

Election of Ratiroad Officers. CINCINNATI, Wednesday, May 13.
At the annual election of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Hailroad yesterday, the following directors were elected: S. S. L. Hommedieu, John Young, William Goodman, William Brackett, George T. Steadman, Lowell Fletcher, H. D. Huntington, Charles Davis, and John W. Ellis.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: S. L. Hommedieu, President; H. H. Short, Secretary and Treasurer; Stanley Matthews, Autorney; Daniel McLaren, General Superintendent; Lewis Williams, Assistant Superintendent; Samuel Stevenson, General Freight Agent.

The earnings of the past year show an in-General Freight Agent.

The earnings of the past year show an increase of \$31,000 above the previous year.

Fire in Covington. CINCINNATI, May 13.—A fire in Covington, Kentucky, last night, partially destroyed Wright, Smith & Co.'s store, Feltman, tobacconist, and John Fennessy, dealer in dry goods. A portion of the atocks were saved. Loss, about \$15,600, near-

### BOSTON.

Died of His Injuries—Murderer Con-fesses—Temperance Convention.

BOSTON, Wednesday, May 13.

Thomas Bronson, who was murderously assaulted at Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, died to-day. Pike confesses to the murder and vobbers. robbery.

The Massachusetts State Temperance Convention assembled to-day. Judge Pittman, of New Bedford, was elected president. There was a good attendance.

## BURLINGTON.

Fraude Detected in Importation of BURLINGTON, VT., Wednesday, May 13.
It is said that General Curtis, special agent of the Treasury Department, has detected frauds in the importation of lumber from Casada amounting to nearly \$100,000 in gold, which amount with probably be collected. His authority has been extended so as to include the frontier from Burlington to Chicago. WASHINGTON.

Condition of senator Howard.

Washington, Wednesday, May 13.
Senator Howard is improving, and will at
end the Senate on Saturday. Democratic Nomination

Washington, May 13.—The Democraticity Convention last night nominated John T. Green for Mayor. LEWISTON.

Protest Against Acquittal of the President.
Lewiston, Mm., Wednesday, May 13.
A large meeting was held last evening to protest against the acquittal of President Johnson. Senator Fessenden's brother was one of the signers of the call.
The course of Senator Morrill was ap-

BY CABLE.

Crop Prospects: 14 2d Will Guaranteeing Trial by Jury. Vienna, May 13.—The bill guaranteeng trial by jury passed the House of Reicherath

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Indianapolis, Tuesday Evening, May 12, 1968.

The following are the quotations of Government bonds, gold, etc.: 

Yew York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK. Wednesday, May 13.

Money easy at 5@6 per cent. on call and demand limited. demand limited.

Sterling 110@1101/4.

Gold stronger, closing at 189%@1397%, under Washington advices more favorable to the conviction of the President.

Governments—Are steady but the demand very limited.

very limited.

H. Clewes & Co. furnish the annexed 4:00 quotations:
Coupons of '81, 113% @113%; '62, 108% @ 108%; '64, 107@108%; 65, 107% @107%; new, 109% @109%; '67, 109%@109%; '10-40%, 103% @109%; '730%, 108%@107%; as sours - Very duit, but steady, with the clowing rates about the highest of the day.

The following are the 5:30 prices.
Cumberland, 33@35%; Canton, 50%@51; Quicksilver, 30%@41; Mariposa, 5@6; Facific Mail, 92%@02%; Ariantic, 32@34; Wes'ern Union Telegrain, 83%@33%; New York Central, 128%@128%; Eric, 69%@69%; ditto preferred, 72@44; Hudson, 138@137; Reading, 190%@90%; Wabash, 51%@61%; ditto preferred, 69@10; St. Paul, 62%@63; ditto preferred, 50% 60; Ohio and Mississippi, 30%@31; Fort Wayne, 106@106%; Hartford and Eric, 14%@114%; Michigan Central, 118@119; Michigan Southern, 85%@85%; Illinois Central, 146; Plutbourn, 84%@45; Tolede, 196@496; Rock Island, 94%@50; Northwestern, 67%@67%; ditto preferred, 76%@77.

Mining Shares—More doing. Corvdon, 28; Quartz Hill, 95; Gregory, 306; Walikill, 21.

Receipts at the Sub-Treasury, 81,883,666; payments, \$2,501,500; balance, \$100,702,857.

The Assistant Treasurer bought \$700,000 worth of 7-30% to-day at 7% per cent. His sales of gold were trifling. There were \$1, 200,000 in 7-30% to-day at 7% per cent. His sales of gold were trifling. There were \$1, 200,000 in 7-30% to-day at 7% per cent. His sales of gold were trifling. There were \$1, 200,000 in 7-30% to-day at 7% per cent.

ror new and old mixed western shows and in Provisions—Pork quiet; sales at \$28 37@ 25 50 for new mess, cash and regular; \$29@ 25 50, buyers' option, for June delivery. Berf quiet and unchanged. Cut Mests nominal. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard—Quiet; sales at 18%@19c. for fair to prime.

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, Wednesday, May 13.
Tobacco-Steady and unchanged.
Cctton-Nominal; sales at 27c. for mid-

Eggs—Steady at 23c.

Live Stock-Unchanged.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, May 13.

Flour and whest dull but unchanged.

Corn—Firmer; sales of ear at 91c.; shelled a held 142c. higher.

Oats—Excited and held at 82c.; buyers ofered 80c. at the close.

Osts-Excited and held at 82c.; Duyers of-fered 80c. at the close.

Rys and barley unchanged.
Cotton-Held more firmly; 28½c. Is asked for middling.

Butter—In better supply and prices declining; sales of first class at 35@42c, the latter rate for Western Reserve.

Eggs—Sales at 17c.
Provisions—Duil. There is nothing doing, and prices are nominal. Mess pork is held at \$23 00. Bulk meats 12½@14½c. Bacon 13½@16½c. and 17c. for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides.

clear sides.

Lard-18½c., and nominal.

Groceries—Unchanged and quiet.

Beef Cattle—Firm at 469c., gross. The supply is light.

Sheep—Dull at \$266 per head, gross.

Gold—1.39½ buying.

Weather—14 has been raining for the last forty hours, at times heavily, and it still continues to rain. The river has risen three inchese, and is now rising rapidly.

Memphis Market,
MEMPHIS, Wednesday, May 13.
Cotton—Duil and nominal at 29@29.co.
Receipts, 77 bales; experts, 35 bales.
Flour—Unchanged.
Provisions—Pork brings 29c. Bacon—Sales of shoulders at 13c.; clear sides at 17c.
Bulk shoulders as 13 at 14 c., and clear sides at 18c.
Lard—Sales at 19@20c.
Hay—Sales at 18c.
Corn—Sales at \$1 03@1 05.

Date—Sales at \$10.
Bran—Bales at \$36.

Baltimore Market.

Blour-Less firm and nominally unchanged.

Wheat-Dull; sales at \$2.85.22.90.

Corn-Firm; sales of white at \$1.16; yellow 12.2.

Outa-Firm; sales of Western at 85.

Provisions-Quiet and Unchanged. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 13. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, May 13 Flour - Quiet. Wheat-Dull; sales of red at \$286@289. Corn-Active; sales of mixed Western \$124. Oats-Unchanged. New York Market.

New York, Wednesday, May 13.

Cotton—A shade firmer and a moderate business doing; sales of 1,800 bales at 29½@30c. for middling uplands.

Flour-Recepts 757 barrels; and dull at \$5@ 10 for lower grades; \$4.800 barrels \$8.40@9 for superfine State and Western, \$9.60@10.06 for extra State; \$9.50@10.50 for extra Western; \$11.75@13.25 for white wheat extra; \$9.80@13.60 for round hoop Ohio; \$11@12.50 for extra St. Louis; \$12.50@16 for good to choice ditto, and closing quiet. California, quiet and heavy; sales of 500 sacks at \$11.90@13.75.

Rve Flour-Firmer; sales of 450 barrels at \$7.@9.95 Pittsburg Oil Market,

PITTSBURG, Wednesday May 13, Weather rainy. River six feet two inch. Crude Oil-Market weaker; spot is quoted

A Likeland a wider to the control of and y Sabath as he saintered through the woods with silvery visions floating through to brain.

The woods with silvery visions floating through the boys sunderly selling together, and as the bogs suddenly selling to gether, and as the bogs suddenly selling the suddenly selling the suddenly selling the suddenly selling to gether the bogs lay, it suddenly broke through with him, and he fell selveral its dawn into a cave. Getting out, Hugh went immediately to some neighbors, procured a lantern and as one company, and went back to the cave. After removing the rubbish at the top, they discovered the old Indian hadder, which simply consisted of the boly of a small tree, with a selling the selling to the selling to fock and the images cut upon the trees. Hugh now sickened, and I hope passed to that country where he need not have to worry and fret about earthly freasures, which tempt the moth and theves.

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Todacco—Steady and unchanged.

Ccton—Nominal; sales at 27c. for middling.

Hemp—Stiff; sales of undressed at \$1 40@ 1 50; dressed at \$2 60.

Flour—Quiet and unchanged; sales ranging from \$7 25@ 32 for superfine; \$8 25@ 9 25 for extra; \$9 50@ 11 75 for double extra; \$12 20 for extra; \$9 50@ 11 75 for double extra; \$12 20 for fancy; receipts, 2,100 barrels.

Wheat—Stiff and higher; sales of choice and fancy white at \$2 95@ 305; prime to choice red and white, \$2 87% 22 96; spring ranges from \$2 08@ 2 161%; receipts, 15,000 bushels.

Corn—Heavy and Tower; sales at, 90@ 91c. for mixed; 92c. for yellow; 92@ 94c. for white; receipts, 20,200 bushels.

Oats—Heavy; sales at 77@ 80c.; receipts, 6,200 bushels.

Barley—Quiet; sales at \$2 50@ 2 62%.

Bye—Easter; sales at \$1 78@ 183.

Provisions—Pork dull; small sales, light and regular, at \$27 50@ 28. Bacon, nothing done; clear aldes offered at 17@ 17% c.; shoulders. 13% c.

Lard—Ouly a lot sold, which was on private terms.

Live Stock—Unchanged.

Messrs. Bean and Baker, and other interested parties, seem to have a great amount of confidence in the success of the enterprise. They commenced digging a few days ago, but the ground being so full of water, on account the ground being so full of water, on account of the late rains, they had to give it up at present, and will wait till a dryer time, as they do not wish to go to the expense of raging up machinery for pumping until they test the matter a fishe further. They tell me they have some specimens of the ore, found in the vicinity, which they regard as genuine silver.

The public must now be content to wait until further developments are made.

A correspondent writes that "Sickles goes about on crutches, having lost his right leg at Getty sourg, but his face has changed but little since he came to Congress so long ago that the terrible tragedy, in which he was the chief astor, though it shocked the nation, has been half forgotten, and few remember that his acquittal was procured targely through the forcible advocacy, the unscrupulous use of alf advantages, and the brutal bullying of opposite counsel of a theh Washington autorney-at-law, named E lwin M. Stanton."

Intelligence has been received of the death of Baron Von Holstein, who was shot through the head in a recent dief near Berlin. He will be remembered as the gentleman whose name was consected by the gossips with the domestic troubles of a prominent New England Senator.

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been standing by the window looking at things inside.

"Helio!" cried Billy, "Is that you, George Brown?"

"Yes," answered the boy, as he took his eyes from the window with a little sigh.
"How do you, Billy?"

"First rate," answered Billy cheerfully.
"School commences next week. Of course you'll be there bright and early Monday morning?"

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"Shoot commences hext week. Or course you'll be there bright and early Monday merning?"

"I don't know," answered George, slowly.
"I can't work out eneugh to get money to buy me sny new books, and the teacher says we must have new readers and geographies, for the old ones are not going to be used any longer. Mother has all she can do to get a living, and she works so hard that I can't ask her to buy me the books, if I don't have any. If I could only get some work to do," and George sighed again, for the thought of staying out of school greatly pained him. He loved his books, and study was a pleasure. Some dsy, if he could only get an education to help him, he meant to be a man who could make his mark in the world.

Billy knew that he had made great plans for the iuture, for George had told him what he would like to be, and what he meant to do when he was grown up. Quick as thought Billy's resolve wa, taken.

"Watta minute, George, he said, and disappeared in the door way. In a little while he came out again with a package in his hands, nearly wrapped in brown paper.

"There's a present for you, George," and Billy thrust the books George has been wishing for into his hands; and before he could a fairly comprehend what it all meant, Billy was almost out of sight.

Billy told his father how he had spent his dollar.

"Do you think I spent it foolishly?" he

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as I thought it could do no one in my situation any harm, if it did them no goed, I commenced the second bottle While taking this I thought I felt stronger, and began to have some faith. As I continued the use of the Bitters, from this time I improved rapidly. My strength increased, my appetite became good, and in a few weeks I was able to leave my bed. From that time all went well—health and vigor returned to me, and I soon felt like a new man. Two years have clapsed since that, and I can now say that I feel better and look better than I ever did.

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CITY NEWS.

The Center Township Democratic Central Committee will meet, at the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic Committee, in Tatbott & New's building, on Saturday, May 16. Democratic citizens are invited to meet with the committee. E. J. HOWLAND,

Governor Baker is on a visit to Evans ville, and will be absent several days. FOUND.-Rosengarten's lost boy, adver-

tised in the SENTINEL, has been found. Peterson's Ladies' National Magazin for June is for sale at the news stand of Merritt & Rosengarten.

CHARITY BALL .- There will be a charity ball, at Simpson's Hall-to-night, for the benefit

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MAT A portion of the railroad between Martinsville and Gosport has been washed away, and there have been no trains for several BANKRUPTS .- J. W. Williams, Shelby;

Adolph Deutcher, Vanderburg; W. G. Lines, Owen; W. H. Thiell, Vigo; Samuel Funk-MONTHLY SALES .- W. P. & E. P. Gallup,

Vinton, \$16,072; Elliot, Ryan & Co., \$11,798; W. J. Holliday & Co. \$13,300. PERSONAL .- Mr. John O. Hardesty, editor of the Kokomo Herald, called on us yester-day. Kokomo now has five papers, with an-next Monday. We presume, however, that

\$8.047; Andrew Wallace, \$17,341; Keeter &

other in process of incubation. The Journal learns that Mr. Christian Stawitz, who was reported to have ran

return to confound his accusers. We hope so. the shops of the Columbus and Indianapolis CHARITY CONCERT .- There will be a grand

The incessant rain of the past three and four state-rooms capable of accomodatreeks has given us a practical illustration of ing thirty-five single sleepers. The mattresses

weeks has given us a practical illustration of the importance of selecting high and dry building lots for residences. The lots to be sold on next Monday morning by C. S. Alvord, and the sheets of pure linen. The ladies' are far above high water mark. They are located on the line of the street railway in the most beautiful part of the city.

BENEFIT OF CHARLES POPE.—We desire all patrons of the drama in Indianapolis to remember that Mr. Pope, the Manager who Luntis putting others of the same kind on the has given us such a brilliant succession of road. stars since the opening of the spring season. takes a complimentary benefit next Monday night. May he have a rouser. He deest mistake was in being born at all.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday afternoon little boy, son of a German gardner named Schere, who is employed at Wiegand's greenhouse on Kentucky Avenue, met with a sinrular accident, which resulted in death. The boy was pasturing a horse, and inconsiderately tied the halter rope about his body, when the animal became frightened and ran, dragging the boy after him, and finally knocking out his brains against a post.

WANTS AN OFFICE .- Major M. M. Dodds. a weakness for gauntlets and female society. is canvassing the district for recommendation to Ben Wade as a suitable person to discharge trict. Mr. Dodds has been extensively ensume he doesn't belong to any of the "whisky rings" about which we hear so much.

Four young boys, one of them a son of Mr. Deutsch, a Washington street grocer, are said to have mysteriously disappeared from the city, and a horse dealer is suspected of having ced them away, for what purposes does not appear. Yesterday their parents were in telegraph freely in the endeavor to obtain are supposed to have left on the Louisville

LOTTA.—The Metropolitan was crowded last night despite the weather, to witness Lotta's performance of "Little Nell and the Marchioness." In a strictly dramatic sense, the performance was a miserable failure, though there was plenty of fun, good humor, and roars of laughter such as are elicited by a first class nigger show and attend the afterpiece to an old fashioned circus in a country town, where the Frenchman is lathered out of a horse bucket, with a paint brush, shaved with a monstrous razor as big as a butchers cleaver, and finally goes "kitting" out of the ring with a bunch of Chinese crackers exploding in his rear. Outside of the circus or nigger show we have never the carry of the petroit. This engine, in ascending the mountaints out of the ring with a bunch of Chinese crackers exploding in his rear. Outside of the circus or nigger show we have never the carry of the petroit. This engine, designed to run on the document was in constituted and thirty tubes, with five-hundred feet of heating surface. This engine, in ascending the mountaints of the petroit of the petroit. The comment of the petroit of the petroit. The comment of the petroit of the petroit. The comment of the petroit of the petroit of the petroit. The comment of the petroit of the petroit of the petroit of the petroit. Marchioness." In a strictly dramatic sense, crackers exploding in his rear. Outside of the circus or alger show we have never seen such a performance. In the first place the dramatization is a terrible travesty of the original, and if Dickens was not a good-natured soul (see American Notes) he would sue the author for murder and libel. We did not believe that John Brougham was capable of such an abomination.

As for Lotta's share in last night's strocity, As for Lotta's share in last night's atrocity, for the contract of the vinings, but we are that point and Sturgis, \$11,483; in Grand Rapids and vicinity, \$57,497; on Fort Wayne, \$33,507 18; preparing road bed ready the contract of the con

As for Lotter share in the try amusing, but Springs, \$64,367 97; making a grand total of as far as possible removed from Dickens' \$23,494 86. The above figures do not include: Little Nell." which is one of those ethereal and impossible creations, exceedingly difficult for anybody to comprehend or to portray, and which is entirely out of Little Lotta's line. The saucy roguishness which is her principal stock in trade is net at all adapt ed to "Little Nell," and "sticks out," to use a homely expression, sp prominently that she can't conceal it, even in the most pathetic scenes, no matter how hard she tries. White might as well try to play Richard the Third or the Stranger as for Lotta to attempt "Little Nell," and similar characters. Katle Mayhew could have played it a good deal better. Iu Mr. Norman's "Quilp," and Mr. Hodges' "Sampson Brass," we had a touch of Dickens. The rest of the piece was all new to the readers of "The Old Curiosity shop." Mr. Parand impossible creations, exceedingly difficult ers of "The Old Curiosity shep." Mr. Par-tello's presentation of the old gambler, Little Nell's grandfather, was very thiu, while Mr.

FRAUDS ON THE INCANE ACTION.—The
Kind of Flour Furnished Short Weight

and Villainous in Quality—Corn Meal and "Shorts"—Arrest and Recognizance of the

"Shorts"—Arrest and Recognizance of the Miller-He Implicates Colonel William Madison French, who Denies the Soft Im-

peachment—Prospect of Rescally Develop-ments.—Some time ago, it will be remembered, serious charges were made in the Herald

against the management of the Indiana Hos pital for the Insane. It was alleged that mon

strous frauds had been perpetrated upon the

State in furnishing supplies to that institu-tion; that every barrel of flour, for which

the State was made to pay full price, as

a full barrel, was short in weight

and that inferior flour compounded of cor neal, shorts, and husks was sold for goo

quite a stir at the time, and the patriots at

empted to stifle investigation by shouting copperhead," "traitor," etc. A portion of

the Republican party are always ready to

wink at fraud upon the State or city, so long

as good loyal citizens pocket the proceeds, an

be accounted for on the score of party malice

however, the significance of a legislative investi

report not at all complimentary to the man-agement of the Asylum. Now, however, the

and it is probable that a legal investigation

conclusive shape than they were presented to

none of his business, and that Miller had an

French, Steward of the Hospital, and author of the life of Governor Morton. It is but

proper to state, however, that Mr. French

stoutly denies having any such understand

ing, or any knowledge that such fraud

The affidavit further alleges that Miller fur-

nished the Asylum with a compound of shorts

and one fifth corn meal, with a proportion of

may be mixed with flour so as to render de

alleged that for the purpose of adulterating the Asylum flour, and thus increasing his n

farious gains, Miller " cribbed" the " shorts

of his customers, and for the purpose of in

vestigating this count in the indictment all

farmers who have been in the habit of having

their grain ground at Miller's mill, and who

shorts, are requested to leave their names at

The affidavit of Mifler's Miller was made

before Esq., Thompson, in Bridgeport, and

of evidence that he recognized the farinaceous

artist to the criminal court in the sum of \$500

Mr. Fielding Beeler, who is well acquainte

with the affiant, vottches for him as an hones

and truthful man, whose reputation for truth

therefore, that the cat in this asylum meal tub

been fraud, its extent and ramifications will

he will not insist on determining his own case

NEW SLEEPING CAR.-We were yesterds;

oil is used in the lamps of the cars on this

Taken altogether, this car is one of the most

The Kokomo Herald is pointing out

M. D., meteorological committee:

on the deliberations of that body.

will be made public.

have found themselves short in the matter of

the grocery store in Mt. Jackson.

anding with Colonel William Madison

flour. The publication of these charges

Time Corrected.—By reference to the Official Time Table of the Bee Lin Route, published in another column, it will be seen that recent corrections in time have been made, now being the fastest time and best connections ever made from this city to Dayton, with Union, and with Crestline to Pittaburg, Harrisburg, Cleveland, Buffale, Raltimore, Washington, Bastan Baltimore, Washington, Boston, and New York. The Bellefontaine is the only line running three Daily Express Trains to the East, and deserves the liberal patronage of our traveling community. groups ?

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very appropriate commentary on the Spring and Summer Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, etc., displayed at the old and well established away, has been heard from, and will shorily shown through a new sleeping car, built at Merchant Tailoring establishment of Strauss. the shops of the Columbus and Indianapolis
Central Railway, and designed to do duty on
& Co., No. 19 West Washington street. This that road. We have seen and slumbered in house keeps the best stock in the market, and charity concert to-night, at Morrison's Hall, cars more elaborately furnished, but never marks up goods to order in the most unexfor the benefit of the Soldiers' Home Orphans. Aside from the noble o'ject for which the concert is given, the performance will be a The car is 68 feet long, and is supported by None but the best workmen are employed. good one, well worth attending. See pro-two six wheeled trucks, furnished with springs and rubbers. It has ten sections

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the mistakes of the Cincinnati editors. The editor of the Herald has been making mistake ever since he was born. His first and great-

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" 13, 7 A. M., 22,91 48.5 57.5
" 13, 2 P. M., 28.86 61. 50. Railway Items.

 Last week, the engineers commenced running the line of the projected railroad from Marshall to Lowell, Michigan. -Five hundred tons of new railroad iron vill be sent out to replace old rails on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad

—The people of Belfast. Maine, are moving for railroad connection with the Maine Central, and have yoted some \$600,000 toward that enterprise. -The Ohio Falls Car Works at Jefferson

ville, Indiana, have about forty cars under contract this season for various railroad com--The track of the Reno. Oil Creek and Pit hole Railroad is to be taken up and used else-where. There is some of the best treatle-work on this road to be found in the country. That, we suppose, will be left to decay and tumble

-Mr. Allen, the purchaser of the Cairo and Fulton and the Iron Mountain Railroads, in Missouri, says that if the Cairoites donate \$60,000, he with put in running order forty miles of the Fulton road within four months, and as soon as the road is completed to St. Louis, he would run through trains from Bird's Point to St. Louis, without change of cars or breaking bulk.

locomotives, rolling stock, buildings, etc.

ers of "The Old Curiosity shop." Mr. Partello's presentation of the old gambler, Little Nell's grandfather, was very thiu, while Mr. White, though decidedly funny, as he always is, conveyed but a faint idea of Mr. "Dick Swiveller's" raciness.

But it is useless to cavil or grumble. The piece drew well last night, and we presume will draw again. It is a mere matter of taste

piece drew well last night, and we presume will draw again. It is a mere matter of taste what constitutes good taste, after all, and as long as Little Lotta can play "Little Nell" to crowded houses, she can afford to snap her crowded houses, she can afford to snap her well after all, and as her crowded houses, she can afford to snap her crowded houses, she can afford to snap her crowded houses, she can afford to snap her well after all awyer.

The New York Mail says to becoming young the latter of the New York on to take an expense of the New York for to take an expense of the New York and business men gene well as the faces of the critics.

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But the Legislature then in session was not se easily satisfied, and a Committee of Invesgation, and this one didn't amount to any considerable sum, though it produced a minority

Great Reduction in Wall Pa-

Jacob M. Miller, who owns a mill and had the contract for furnishing the Asylum with flou in 1866, was arrested on the affidavit head miller, Henry Gleese charged with specific frauds in furnishing flour to the Asylum. The affidavit alleges that Miller furnished short weight, giving but 205 pounds, including eight of barrel, to the barrel of flour. whereas there should have been 218; that the weight of flour was still further reduced to 200 pounds, and when the affiant remonstrated All work warranted. Remember the place against the reduction, he was told that it was

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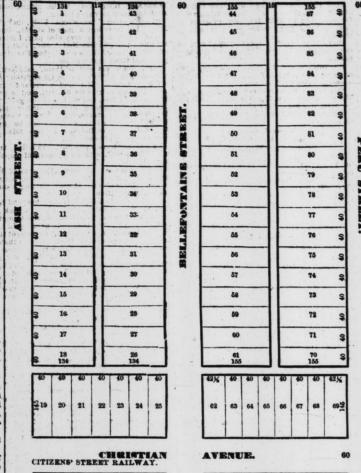
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STATEMENT

Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents or other persons 15,000 on United States Five-twenty Bonds, par value. 58,0.3 of Ecans on Bond and Morigage, being first lien on unincumbered Real Estate, worth double the amount loaned. 92,000 of Debts otherwise secured. 92,05,031 20% Debts of Premiums 47,731 40 All other Securities 2,702 19 LIABILITIES. 

6.420 00 None The Act of Incorporation Previously Filed. State of Illinois, Stephenson County, 88. State of Iltinois, Stephenson County, SS.

J. F. Smith, President, and William Trembor, Secretary, of the Winnesheik Insurance Companny, of Freeport, Illinois, being duly a worn, depose and say, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bona Ede owner of at least ONE HUNDREI THOUSAND DOLLAES of actual Cash Capital invested in State and United States Stocks and Bonds, or in Bonds or Mostgages of Real Estate, unincumbered, and worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company.

J. F. SMITH, President.

Sworn to and subscribed, before me, this 3d day of January, 1988. As witness my hand and official sea!.

EDWARD F. HODGES, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Stephenson County.

Office of the Circuit Court of Stephenson County
OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE,
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I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of
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